ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

DR. JANES R. CHILTON, the eminent chemist, having anayzed Messenger's gin, pronounces it a valuable medicinal
meture. The following is his certificate:—
The bottle of liquid label ed "Messenger's London Cordial
ilm." brought to me for examination. I find to be a good article
gim. It is essentially the same as the medicinal article inroduced into the United States Dispensary, under the name
of "Compound Spirk of Juniper." and recommended as a
useful addition to diuretic infusions and mixtures, in debilisted cases of dropsy, &c. I have no doubt that, if administerd medicinally, it would produce beneficial effects.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemist.

New YORK, June 28, 1856.

F. Harz, chemist to her late Majesty, and member of the Pharmaceutical Society of England, thus speaks of the London Pharmaceutical society of England, thus speaks of the London cordial gin.—
By desire of R. E. Messenger & Co. I have tested a bottle of their London cordial gin, which I find to be a decidedly healthy beverage, and unadulterated with any chemical or noxious mixtures. It possesses all the properties of a cordial; is grateful to the taste, carminative and beneficial in all cases in which tonics and stomachies are required. F. HALE, M. P. S., Chemist to her Majerty, the late Queen Dowager of England. NEW YORE, July 2, 1853.

New York, July 2, 1833.

The following is from the colebrated Jacob Beakley, Professor of the Philadelphia Medical College:—
I have tested the article hearing the caption of Messenger's London cordinal gin, and believe that, when required for medical purposes, it is not inferior to any in market of a similar sharacter. I regard it as a perfectly pure article.

New York, Oct 3, 1855.

J. BEAKLEY, M. D.

character. I regard it as a perfectly pure article.

New York, Oct 3, 1856.

I BEAKLEY, M. D.

I Dr. A. C. Castle, one of the ablest medical accesser in New York city, and a man well known to the oreas and the public for the last ten years, as the military editor of the New York Mercury, freely adds his testimony to the above, as follows:

I have carefully examined R. E. Messenger & Co's London cordial gin, I have no hesitation in affirming that it has all the merits which are stated on the labels of the bottles. Having had much bespital practice, both military and civil, and knowing well the importance of any medicine that will act upon the empirical processer of the kidneys and skin, I feel assured that this article of Messrs. Messenger & Co must supply the want of a pure and unadulterated aromatic beverage, that will act speedly and hearnlessly upon the skin and urinary organs. For personned weak digestive powers and debilitated organs I feel assured that I am asfe with the recommendation I give to those thus afflicted, to try this article as a tonic beverage.

New York, June 30, 1855.

Dens Stall have now described or London cordial.

266 Fourth street, Washington square.

New York, June 20 used several bottles of London cordial gin imported by R. E. Messenger & Co., and I hesitate not to say article of gin I have several to say article of gin I have certain than Holland gin, while the amount requisite for a dose is comparatively small. I cheerfully commend the London cordial gin to the profession, as an article eminently worthy of their attention in cases where a stimulant directic is indicated. TRUM AN RICARD, M. D. M. M. S. S. WOREN, Mass., December 12, 1855.

R. E. Messenger & Co., Boscon.

MESSES. MESSENGER & Co.—Gentlemen—Having had frequent opportunities of testing the unrivalled tonic, diurctic, and stimularing qualities of your London cordial gin. I consider that it should be a fixed sruicle in Plantanscopaia, and essential in families. A pure, healthy, and invigorating stimulant, taken with incipiency of a number of diseases, frequently saves months of suffering therefore it would be well for families to have always at hand such a situatiant as Messenger's London cordising in.

THEO P. ENGELBERCHT, M. D.

New York, January 21, 1856.

New York, January 21, 1856

New York, Sept. 1, 1855.

New York, Sept. 1, 1856.

New York, Sept.

ur obedient servant.
G. H. LUTBER, Dental Surgson, 495 Broadway.

Ms. Messengen:—Dear Sir—I have tested your sample of London cerdial gin, and am of opinion that it is a valuable and use 'u' remedy for diseases of the urinary organs, bein particularly serviceable as a fourtie. I consider it also peen flarly applicable as a remedy for the troublesome symptons of dyspepsia, heartburn, flatuience, &c. Yours, respectfully, EDWIN ADAMS, M. D.

Massess. Messersors & Co.—Gentlems.—I have tested your London cordul gin, and believe it to be the most healthy sti mulating drink in the market, peculiarly adapted for the discusses of the kidneys. I believe it can be truly relied on as a pure, unadulicrated article, and if judiciously used, will tend to promote a healthy action of the kidneys, & Yours, &c., to promote a healthy action of the kidneys, & Yours, &c., G. BEAKLEY, M. D., 201 Fourth avenue.

G. BEARLEY, M. D., 201 Fourth avenue.

66 Rast Twairs Struct, New Yors. June 25, 1895.

Masses. B. E. Massencer & Co.— Your kind favor of a parcel of the London cordial gin was duly received, for which I return you my sincere thanks. I have long been acquainted with the merits of the article, and often recommend its use to my patients. I consider it an excellent cordial, and a soothing as well as health promoting remedy in a numerous class of nephilic, renal and viscral maindies, mid in its effects, which is the great characteristic of a good remedy. It belongs to a class of remedies more and more called for by an increase of these difficulties. In which its specific effects are most strikingly beneficial. I shall be happy, as a remedy, to give it whatever gurrency I can. Yours, &c.,

EAMUEL B. BARLOW, M. D.

SAMUEL B. BARLOW, M. D.

MESSINGER'S LONDON CORDIAL GIN is sold, in pint and quart bettles, by all respectable druggists and grocers throughout the country. In purchasing, be sure that it is absolutely. Messenger's, in purchasing, be sure that it is absolutely. Messenger's, as unprincipled 2507456 are engaged in painting oil ministrate and interior articles. Also, notice that our name is in full on wax, and our signature on the standard of the department of the property of the standard of the stand

oped in white paper, with an engraved label and English coat

Black above glorm the beavens, Black beneath the waves flow, Unseen, save when turid The keen lightnings glow.

Hoarse surges the w ter.
The thunder peaks deep;
The old gray haired servan
Low moaneth in sieep.

The hound on the door stone Howis fearful and long; Sharp rattle the rain crops, The wind rushes at crops,

The morning dawned brighter,

ORION, THE GOLD BEACER: TRUE HEARTS AND FALSE. A TALE OF CITY LIFE.

bruises besides."
"Pror Elien! May I see her, dear sir?"
"Perhaps you had better not go in quite yet, sir," returned Orion. "The physician is dressing her wounds

"Ah, I understand. Yes, yes. But my wife may go in?"

"Gertamly—certainly, sir."

"Me?" uttered the lady, starting up from a reverie into which she had failen white gazing on little Lizzie, who sa in one corner of the room. "Me go into the place where they are dressing wounds? Would you kill me outright?"

"No, no, Julia—I only thought you might be of some help to our poor Ellen."

"Isn't there blood running, young sir?" the woman asked of Orion.

"There is, madam," he said.

"Oh, how dreaduil! Me go in and see blood. You should know my delicate constitution better, Mr. Tiverten."

"Never mind, my dear. I wouldn't have you go in by any means, if you think it would hart you."

"Hurt me?" echoed the lady, shuddering. "It hurts me to be so near so I am now. She may groan. Have they set her arm yot, sir?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered our hero.

"And didn't she groan?"

"She was inseenable then, and did not prebably realize any pain."

"Yes, ma'am," auswered our hero.
"And didn't she groan?"
"She was insensible then, and did not probably realize any pain."
"Het they're dressing bloody wounds now, you say!"
"Yes."
"Then she may wake up and groan. Little girl, herego in and tell Elien not to groan if she comes to. Tell her she mus'nt. Tell here I am here—Mrs T. Ch, if she should groan, it would shake my poor frame so terribly! Hurry, little girl."
Lizzie cast an inquisitive glance at Orion, and he motioned her to come to him. She did so, and he whispered in her car that she should run into the chamber where she slept and stay there until he called her. She had started to go when Mrs. Inverton—for ro Orion knew her name must be—called to her, and she moved trombingly to the lady's side.

"Who are you?" she asked, gazing fixedly into the child's face.
The woman looked so sharp and so strangely upon her, that Lizzie was at first afraid, but she gradually overcame the difficulty, and would have replied properly had not the former spoken again.

"Who are you?" she asked eagerly, gazing more earnestly than before, into the thin, pale face.

At this point Orion spoke, and in a few words told the child's story.

"Oh! O! O!" uttered Mrs. T., in a quick scream, at the same time pushing the child from her. "From the Five Points" Mercy! You'il give me the plague? Don't come near me again! O!"

At this juncture a carriage stepped at the gate, and the nervous woman started to her feet.

"There is our other coach," she said. "Oh, I'm so glad. Come Mr. T., ict's get away from here. We will list these people take care of Elien, and then we can pay them."

"We do not keep a hospital here, madam," said Orion quickly and proudly.

"But you will allow the poor girl to remain here until she can be removed with safety, sir" urged the gentleman, carnestly and beseechingly.

"Of course we will, sir," returned the youth, kindly for he liked the spea ace's tone. "I only meant that we did not perform our hely duties for pay!"

"Ab—I understand," said Mr. Tivorton; and the

CHAPTER III.

THE HOME OF THE DYING.

Orion stood by the window and watched the departing couple until they had been helped into the coach and driven off. When he turned he found little Linzie, who had come down from the chamber, standing by his side and gazing wisifully into his face.

"What is iff" he asked, thicking from her look that she wished to say something, and at the same time taking ner hand and smilling kindly upon her.

"That woman, si," she uttered, with a tremulous emotion. "Who is she?"

"Her name is Tiverton, my child."

"Hat she is very rich, ian't she?"

"I thick she is."

The chied bent her head and gazed down upon the down.

The child bent her head and gazed down upon the floor

for some moments, and at length she looked up again, an i in a strange, wandering time, she said:—
"The is a very strange woman. How she looked at me! I was afraid of her. I think I have framed about that woman. Bon't you think I have?"
Orion smiled at the curious question, but the smile quickly passed away, for there was something remarkable about the circumstance. He remembered how the woman had gazed upon the little one; and how she had called her hor side, and then how strangely she had regarded her. And now for the child to hold an impression of having seen the lady before—it was curious, to say the very least. However, it might be only some peculiar coincidence of likeness or something of that kind, and they youth was about to diamless the subject from his mind when Livrie speke again.

ole seked.
"Weil—I must go scon, if you can spare me."
"I shall get along very well alone I only wished to
see you before you left. You will take the things we put
py last night, and see if there is any thing else yeu think
of. Do all you can for the poor people."
"Be sure of that, my mother. And now how is our
present"

not wonder at the developement of which you speak."
And then he turned and gazed again into the face of his little companion.

Finally the stage reached the narrow passage which led to the goldbeater's court, and Orion paid his fare and alighted. He went into the shop, where he found the men all at work, Mr. Garvey having given out the metal for beating. Our here explained all that had transpired since he left the shop on the previous right, and his employer not only readily excused him from his duty for the day, but put his hand into his pocket and took out a five dollar bill, which he bade his foreman expend for the poor people as his own judgment should dictate. Then he took up the little one and kissed her, and after this Orion led her away. They moved on to Anthony street, down which they turned, and ere long they reached the low, flithy, pestilential locality known as the "Five Points."

Yet Orion found it much improved, in some respects, when what it had been when he was there last before this. Where the "Old Brewery" had stood, propped up by rum holes and loaded with moral death, now stood the capacious structure known as the "Five Points Mission," within which a spirit was at work saving such poor lost ones as could be reached. Yet he saw misery and degradation enough to make him shedder. There were vice and crime enough apparent without much search, and not feeling in the mood for without much search, and not feeling in the mood for withous much search, and not feeling in the mood for without much search, and not feeling in the mood for without much search, and not feeling in the mood for without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in the bool poor without much search, and not feeling in th

scenes of this kind than he could possibly avoid, he bade lizizie lead the way at once to ber home.

"It is right here," she said, with a perceptible shudder.

"Where?" asked Orion, who had hoped that she was not obliged to live in this very sink.

She pointed to a piace where a few rickety wooden steps, protected by broken baluaters, led up to an open doorway, and said, "There." She spoke the word in a familing tone, and seemed to have been hurt or pained in the pronuncistion.

The building was upon the corner of Anthony and Little Water streets. The basement was occupied as a low groggery, of the worst kind; and something of its character may be known from the characteristic name it bore—it being generally known, even by its frequenters, as "The Gate of Hell !!" And God knows the name was no lie. It was true—true as the Death that reigneth within! Orion just looked in as he passed the door—he saw the crowd of poor lost ones that hovered about the sulphuris lames, blinded by the foll glare, and so scared and scorched that nearly all semblance of humanity was gooe. He grouned within himself. He said, half aloud, "God have mercy on them !" and then passed on. He ascended the dirty strps, (the door he was to enter being cractly over the door of the groggery.) fellowing close behind the girl. A number of poor wretches, both male and female, steed around, and he saw them glare vacantly upon him, though he could not but notice that a feable high a would spring to life in their even as they saw the bundle he carried. As he entered he came directly in front of an open doorway which looked late a small filthy apartment, upon the floor of which, among rags, dirt, and a few green, witted corn hunks, lay three femals from the mean and semals, which saw had been thrown a way among the husks—eating them raw and gritty, and seeming thankful for the mean here of four feet from him.

While the youth had been noteing this.—from the three women he would have turned quickly away, but the poor little oors attracted his attention—w

This morning the Humane Fire Company, of Easton, Pa., morning, when they will return to Faston. They will be accompanied by a fine cornet band. While in New GRAND DIVISION, SONS OF TEMPERANCE, EASTERN NEW YORK.—This body held its annual session in this city on York.—This bedy held its annual session in this city on wednesday afternoon and evening. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place in the evening, and resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen:—William H. Armstrong, of No. 5, G. W. P.; John Davies, of No. 187, G. W. A.; Thomas Edgeriey, of No. 1, G. S.; James Mackean, of No. 34, G. T.; S. D. Higgins, of No. 321, G. Chap; M. Patterson, of No. 13, G. Con.; F. Herrick, of No. 321, G. Sen. The quarterly sensions were appointed to be held in January and April at New York, and in July at Sag Harbor.

district last night, about 7 o'clock, was caused by the discovery of fire on the roof of J. B & W. W. Cornell's iron on the ground, and soon extinguished the fire. The damage done will probably umount to \$50; fully insured. The fire originated around a large smoke pipe which passed through the roof. While the firemen were at work, another alarm was given, which proved to be caused by a chimney taking fire at No. 542 Broadway, G. & W. Morgan occupying the premises as a glass staining establishment. No damage was done.

Military Verifiers—The National Grays, of Kingston,

Until Saturday. They will be the guests of the National Guard, Seventh Regiment. On Thursday the full regi-ment turns out for inspection. There will be a large number on this occasion.

Murrany.—The Smith Guard paraded 60 muskets to

Stryker's Bay, on their first annual target excursion, and divided 24 prizes among the best shots. The Gas Fitters' Guard, Capt. James McGoldrick, made

their third annual parade to Hoboken.

Our Own Guard, of Jersey City, Captain Culligan, paraded 35 musicats to Fort Lee; shot for 43 prizes.

The Quimby Guard went on their second annual target excursion to Flushing, and shot for 37 prizes.

The Boatmen Guard, Capt. Jamos Lee, numbering 50 muskets, proceeded on their fourth annual target excursion to S. Ward's Bellevue Garden on Thursday, 9th inst., when 30 valuable prizes were awarded to the best marksmen.

Under the bead of City Intelligence, in this morning's Herald, you have announced that on Thursday morning there was a lady nearly killed by a flag staff failing, projecting from the roof of the building 566 Broadway. Allow me to state, for the benefit of the friends of Mrs Velter, if there is such a pgraon, that the entire statement is takes and without any foundation.

S. D. HUMPHREY, 546 Broadway.

FRIDAY MORNING, Oct. 10, 1856.

Charge of Parsing Counterpart Money —Two young men, named Louis Abrens and William Panta, were taken into custody on Thursday evening, by officers Lindsay and Havens, of the Sixteenth ward police, on charge of having passed a number of counterfeit "twos" on the Cambridge City Bank, of Cambridgeport, Mass. The prisoners were observed entering a number of stores in the Eighth avenne, with a view of passing the spurious mobey. The officers took them into custody at the corner of Twenty-fourth street, just as they emerged from a drug store in the immediate vicinity, where they had made some trivial purchases. On being taken to the station house and searched, a number of counterfeit bills were found in their possession. The officers proceeded to the residence of the accused in Jersey City, yesterday, and upon searching the premises they found a quantity of dies, plates, and other unlawful instruments adapted for carrying on the cambridgeport Bank were also discovered and taken possession of by the police. The prisoners were taken to the Jefferson starket Police Court, where Justice Paylson committed them for examination. CHARGE OF PASSING COUNTERPERT MONEY -Two young

POLITICS IN WALL STREET.

Fillmore Meeting at the Merchants' Exchange.

ADDRESS OF THE HON, WASHINGTON HUNT.

HE IS OPPOSED TO SLAVERY IN KANSAS.

DISUNION OUT OF THE QUESTION He Believes the Conservative Men of Both Sec

ominated for President SHEPHERD KNAPP, Esq , who

was chosen by acciamation. He said:-

Ex Governor Washington Hust was then introduced to come excites m y gratitude, and I thank you sincerely from my heart. I have not come before you to day to appeal to partisan passion or prejudice. Far from desiring to my power to allay the spirit of contention which is abroad and to restore that feeling of fraternal kindness and brotherhood which carried the Colonies successfully through the Revolution, and enabled our patriot fathers to achieve the independence of the States, and afterwards to unite them by ties of the content and fraternity which they found house would concord and fraternity which they fondly hoped would be indissoluble and perpetual. (Loud cheers.) Whether the Union, which was then formed, shall be rent asun-der, or whether it shall stand during future ages to bless the generations of mankind, must depend upon the fidelity of the American people, and in a great measure upon the of the American people, and in a great measure upon the continued cultivation and preservation of kindness and good will between the two great sections of our country which compose the United States of America. (Applause.) I have said, gentlemen, that I shall address you in no partisan spirit. We are in the midst of an election of most momentous importance. It is conceded by all to be a crisis. A great many believe it to be full of peril. At such a time it becomes all to exercise that spirit of candor and fairness which actuates a just man in all the social relations of life; and it will be my endeaof peril. At such a time it becomes all to exercise that spirit of candor and fairness which actuates a just man in all the social relations of life; and it will be my endeavor, while expressing the views which I entertain in regard to the excitir g questions of the time, to do so with firmness and independence, yet with entire respect for the motives of those whose sense of duty may bring them to different conclusions in regard to the course which ought to be pursued under the present state of affairs. It unfortunately happens that men who have been united heretofore in their political action are reparted by the confusion and organization of new parties. Nothing is more distasteful to a generous mind than the interruption of long established political relations; and to me it is very repugnant to find myself differing from many old friends, towards whom I shall always cherish sentiments of gratitude and regard lut, gentlemen, duty is a word of paramount force; and where the country is concerned, we must silow our housest convictions to have full sway, regardless of all personal considerations and recollections. (Cheers.) Standing here in the commercial emportum of the country, before an audience comprising so much intelligence and wealth, I reel it would be out of place for me to enter upon an elaborate argument to establish the importance or the value of the American Union, or to enter upon a studied panogyric of its transcendent advantages as thesource of your wealth, and strength, and prosperity; for this might even to imply that you were not sufficiently alive to the great importance and value. You have enjoyed its protection too long—you are too familiar with the benefits which it pours out daily and continually—your patriotism is too sincere to render it necessary for me to departe upon an argument for its vindication. If argument were necessary, I would simply say, Behold your magnificent city! Remember it as it was: See it as it is to day; and by an effort of imagination conceive to yourselves the deati